

NOT ASPIRIN WITHOUT THE "BAYER CROSS"

Any Tablet Offered as Aspirin and Not Stamped with the "Bayer Cross" is Not Aspirin at All!

"Bayer" Now Made in Canada—No German Interest—All Rights Purchased from U. S. Government



There is not a penny of German money invested in "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" nor will a German citizen profit by its sale or ever be allowed to acquire interest.

The original, world-famous "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" is now made in Canada and can be had at your druggist's in handy packages.

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package and on tablets you are not getting Aspirin at all.

During the war, acid imitations were sold as Aspirin in pill boxes and various other containers. But there is no substitute for genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" which have been proved safe by millions for Pain, Headache, Toothache, Earache, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Colds, Grippe, Joint Pains, Neuritis.

Proper and safe directions are in every "Bayer Package."

Don't accept Aspirin in a pill box. Buy a "Bayer Package"!

Boxes of 12 tablets—Bottles of 24—Bottles of 100—Also Capsules.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monocrotic acid ester of Salicylic acid. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

GIRLS WITH NO MEN TO MARRY

(From the Brockton Times.)
June, the month of weddings, finds England and France facing a serious problem in the shortage of men of marriageable age. The young women of England at an age when they would be most likely to be marrying, outnumber the men of similar age two to one. In France 58 per cent of the men between the ages of 20 and 31, the flower of bridegroomhood, are dead. This is no matter for light mirth, for time-honored jokes about old maids and like frivolous comment. It is a truly terrible situation as regards human happiness and the continuance of the race in England and France. A natural suggestion has been that these girls emigrate in great numbers to the United States and Canada, where the war has not taken such heavy toll of the men. This suggestion has met with some opposition on this side of the water, the girls of America apparently dreading lest their chances for happy matrimony be less with an influx of willing brides from abroad. But after all, why not welcome those girls? Marriage is largely a matter of selection; and if American Henry Wauts American Elizabeth, not all the Marys in Britain or Maries in France can stop him. Perhaps sharing the marriageable men of America with the bereft women of Europe is only part of that burden-bearing which has fallen to America's lot.

Y. M. C. A. IS SEVENTY FIVE YEARS OLD.

LONDON, June 16.—Nearly all American visitors to London are familiar with the enormous block of buildings in Tottenham Court Road which was erected some years ago for the general offices of the Young Men's Christian Association and at the same time to serve as a permanent memorial to the late Sir George Williams, the founder of the association.

Many people who passed the bronze bust of Sir George, which stands just within the main entrance to the buildings, thought they detected an added benevolence in the features of the illustrious philanthropist today, for this was the seventy-fifth birthday of the great organization of which he helped to develop into a society of world-wide scope and influence.

It was on June 6, 1844, that the Y. M. C. A. first came into existence. On the evening of that date half a dozen young clerks and shop assistants gathered in Williams' bedroom in a modest lodging-house in the West End of London and at his invitation took the initial steps to ward the organization of "a mutual improvement society and a young men's missionary society."

That the organization of such modest beginnings would some day spread its helpful influence to all parts of the world, that it would aid in the education and uplift of hundreds of thousands of young men of many different nationalities, that its services would be no less distinguished in time of war than in time of peace—these were things not even dreamed of by the founders of the movement. The young men, including Williams himself, were employees of a drapery establishment in London, and their most ambitious hope was that their society and its work might be extended to the employees of other drapery houses in the metropolis.

George Williams, the "father of the Y. M. C. A.," was born near Bridgewater in 1821, and was the youngest of seven sons of Amos Williams, a farmer. At the age of eighteen he attended a Friends' meeting and signed the temperance pledge. Thenceforth he was an earnest temperance advocate, and vigorous opponent of gambling and other habits tending to lead young men astray.

In Bridgewater he had been apprenticed to a draper and when he went to London at the age of 20 he sought and found employment with a large firm of drapers. Of this firm he subsequently became the controlling partner.

From his first arrival in London, the young man devoted his leisure to evangelistic and temperance work. As he himself afterwards told, he was largely influenced at this period of his life by the preaching of an American evangelist, Charles G. Finney. His first effort at organization was to form a small prayer meeting among his fellow employees. It was this prayer meeting which subsequently developed into the Young Men's

Christian Association.

Within a few months after the Y. M. C. A. was first organized it was found necessary to hire a large assembly room to accommodate the weekly meetings. Early the following year the first paid secretary was appointed, and larger quarters obtained. The association continued to grow on an unprecedented scale. Popular lecture courses were arranged and various other features added to the work. The association spread throughout the United Kingdom, then to the continent and to America and the most distant British Colonies. In 1855 Williams was present at the first international conference of the organization which met in Paris and formulated plans on which a world-wide society was built up.

Lord Shaftesbury, with whom Williams became closely associated accepted the presidency in 1851. On his death in 1886 Williams was induced to accept the presidency. In 1894 the jubilee of the organization was celebrated in London, when Queen Victoria knighted Williams and the freedom of the city of London was conferred on him. The founder lived to be 85 years old. He is buried in the crypt of St. Paul's where a magnificent memorial has been erected.

THE AZORES

(Christian Science Monitor.)

There are many places up and down the earth's surface that, through some notable incident, have had greatness thrust upon them. Greatness which otherwise might not have come their way. St. Helena without Napoleon, Trafalgar Bay without Nelson, Juan Fernandez without Robinson Crusoe would, in all probability, have had a very attenuated acquaintance list compared with what they have today. The Azores do not, of course, come quite into the same category, for the trailing group of the Western Islands which spread themselves along some two hundred miles of the Mid-Atlantic would, in any event, have been well-known. In any event, have been well known. Nevertheless, most English-speaking people, today, know the Azores best as the place where the doughty Sir Richard Grenville fought the famous battle, "the one and the fifty-three," with the Spanish fleet, over three hundred years ago.

At Flores in the Azores Sir Richard Grenville lay.

And a pinnace like a flutter'd bird, came flying from far away:

"Spanish ships of war at sea! we have sighted fifty-three!"

So opens one of the best-known ballads in the language, and the rest of the story is equally familiar how Lord Thomas Howard, who was chief in command of the small British squadron of six ships, decided that, in this case, discretion was the better part of valor; how he informed Sir Richard Grenville, commander of the Revenge, to this effect; how Sir Richard pointed out that many of his men were ashore and that he could not desert them. And so, as Gervase Markham briefly tells his story in the "argument" to his poem, "The Most Honorable Tragedie of Sir Richard Grenville, Knight," with which Tennyson was, of course, familiar, "Sir Richard, staying to recover his men which were upon the island, and disdaining to flee from his countries enemy, not being able to recover the winde, was instantly invironed with that huge navie, between whom began a dreadful fight, continuing the space of fifteen hours, in which conflict, Sir Richard sunk the great San Phillip of Spaine, the Ascension of Sivel, the Admiral of the Hulke and two other great Armados." Sir Richard continued the fight, "till he had not one corne of powder left, nor one whole pike, nor fortie living men," and then, at last, he himself being wounded, his master, much against his will, came "to composition with the Spanyards." And so the lion "was caught at last," but the little Revenge was not after all to be a Spanish prize, for that evening a great storm arose.

And the whole sea plunged and fell on the shot-shatter'd navy of Spain.

And the little Revenge herself went down by the island crags.

To be lost evermore in the main.

That all happened in the year 1591, when Queen Elizabeth sought to support Don Antonio of Portugal against Spain by dispatching her ships in the Azores, then in the possession of her implacable enemy Phillip II. They had other objects in view, of course, these ships, for the Azores, lying directly in the great sea lane, between the Indies and Spain, were steadily developing into a grand rendezvous for the Spanish treasure ships on their way back to Europe.

At that time the Azores had been scarcely 200 years on the map of the known world, and but little more than a hundred years within the world's ordinary sea traffic. It was the famous Prince Henry the Navigator, of Portugal, who first caused them to be thoroughly explored, about the middle of the Fifteenth Century. Colonization was then begun, and Flemish settlers came from the Netherlands in great numbers, so much so, indeed that the islands were, for a time, called the Flemish Island. The year

THE British are noted as great tea drinkers and are naturally good judges of tea.

So when we learn that over 70% of the tea used in Great Britain is Indian tea we can be sure that Indian tea is of the very best quality.

In Canada the preference for Indian tea has become just as strong, as evidenced by the success of Red Rose Tea which consists chiefly of ASSAMS—the richest and strongest of Indian teas.

Red Rose is always sold in sealed packages.

RED ROSE

TEA "is good tea"

Red Rose Coffee is as generously good as Red Rose Tea

Get Your Picnic Supplies At Holmans

Cider, Confectionery, Bottled Drinks, Cigars, Games, Novelties and everything complete for your picnic.

Holman's can supply everything for the Dining Booth, Refreshment Saloon, Novelty Booth and Games—"Red Hot" attractions, every-one.

Supplying Tea Parties and Picnics is a specialty with us. You can get everything you need here without bother or fussing, and what is more we can give you valuable assistance and suggestions when you place your order with us.

We will only handle a certain number of Picnic orders at one time, as we are determined to give all orders we are entrusted with special and individual attention. Write us as soon as you decide upon holding a picnic so that we can get ready to give you service, that will enable you to make a success of your picnic financially and otherwise.

Picnics and races booked in the order in which bookings are received.

Write us right away.

R. T. HOLMAN LTD.

Summerside

6239-6-10 Mutual

FERTILIZE YOUR ROOT CROPS

by using Nitrate of Soda and Superphosphate if you will get double results in the fall. Our season is short, plants need nourishment in the starting.

We have just received another large consignment of Nitrate of Soda, Superphosphate and Basic Slag.

Phone our Agents all over the Island, we keep them supplied.

AULD BROS. LIMITED

NOW IS THE TIME

To order Imperial Fox Biscuit direct from manufacturers at wholesale price.

Imperial biscuit has given genuine satisfaction in leading P. E. I. ranches for past three seasons. They are a perfect food for growing puppies.

ROSS & MacMILLAN

Charlottetown.

ZAM-BUK

is the best remedy known for sunburn, heat rashes, eczema, sore feet, stings and blisters. A skin food!

All Druggists and Stores—50c.

1580 brought the Spanish conquest and for sixty years the Azores, like the rest of Portugal, were under the domination of Spain. Then they were restored to Portugal again, and have remained a Portuguese possession ever since. The Azores are one of the most isolated groups of islands in the world, for the nearest continental land is Cape Roca, on the Portuguese coast, 830 miles away, whilst Cape Race, in Newfoundland, the nearest American headland, lies 1,200 miles to the northwest.

FIERCE FILM FIRE FIGHTS

The biggest fire ever filmed was a four-storey brick structure 110 feet high, and 55 feet wide. The walls and floors had been strewn with forty gallons of gasoline and kerosene, and seventy-five tons of gunpowder was

placed to blow up at the tense moment.

In order to increase the reality, a brigade of real firemen with all their apparatus was engaged.

Fifteen children and other actors had been carried to the roof for "rescue," policemen were stationed below, and a great crowd which had gathered, seethed excitedly in the street.

"Let her go!" shouted one of the producers.

A few seconds later black smoke and flame leapt from one of the lower windows. The fire increased with alarming rapidity—much quicker than had been expected. A wind sprang up, fanning the flames to gigantic size, and it blew the fire towards a powder factory. Then the "fake" rescues became real ones.

Firemen—anyone who dared—climbed to the roof to carry the women and

children into safety. More than one cinema actress was overcome with the heat and smoke and had to be rescued in an unconscious condition.

Mr. William Russell, the athletic film hero of Bolton's Mutual Films, was recently returning home to Santa Barbara in his car when he passed through the district in which a big forest fire had played terrible havoc.

The fire had not been got under—was raging fiercely in a deep canyon in which there lived a woman and her family. The woman had returned home to rescue family treasures. Seeing she must perish, William Russell went full speed ahead in his racing car, dashing through the blaze. He was just in time to see the poor woman trying frantically to run through the flames from her house. He rescued her and her family, but not without suffering bad burns.

QUEEN CITY FLOUR

has all the delicacy and flavor that ensures delightful pastry and the high gluten quality that makes big, bulging loaves of bread. Ask for it at your dealer's.

The Campbell Flour Mills Company, Limited
West Toronto, Ont.